

China Mail

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HONGKONG, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1926

PRICE, \$3.00 Per Month

N. LAFARUS

Hongkong's Only European Optician
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We have the most up-to-date
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All work done under the
supervision of a qualified
Optometrist.

The HUDSON is the first car ever
to sell at exactly open car cost. And E. D. SON,
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6-cylinder closed cars in the world, HUDSON
exclusively holds the advantage of creating this
car at this price. It is the most comfortable
and steady car ever built. No car is so smooth,
regardless of price, except in its ability or
brilliance of performance. Hudson lines,
Standard Equipment.
Coach - \$5000 Brougha - \$3800
Touring - \$3000 Sedan - \$4000
THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

WHITEAWAY'S

WINTER SALE

ONE WEEK'S EXTENSION

FEB. 1st to FEB. 6th
Further Reductions.

Owing to our stock being
much heavier than usual,
in order to reduce this to
normal by stocktaking,
we have made DRASTIC
REDUCTIONS in all
lines to effect a clearance.

STOCK MUST BE
CLEARED.

HALF PRICE BARGAINS

IN
Ladies' Hats
Dresses
Woollens
etc., etc.,

Hosiery
Perfumes
Toys
etc., etc.,
Cretannes
Hardware
Crocery

SPECIAL BARGAIN TABLES

AT
\$10. \$5. \$2.50

WHITEAWAY,
LAIDLAW
& CO., LTD.,
HONGKONG.



ROBERTSON
ASBESTOS
PROTECTED
METAL ROOFING

Sole Agents:
DAVID BOAG & CO., LTD.
Bank of Canton Building,
Samples and particulars on application.

TANG YUK, Director
of the Late HEE TING,
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THOMAS YEDERMAN
Consulting Firm

THE MOTORING
ELECTRIC MESSAGES
111, Wyndham St., and Floor

USEFUL SERVICE.

HONGKONG RADIO OFFICE WORK.

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS.

HOW THE PUBLIC MAY USE D'AGUILAR.

Despite the developments
have been made in wireless,
many people in
now they may
of the advan-

If business firms need to com-
municate with a ship respecting
cargo, if private individuals wish
to send a message to anyone on
board, if anyone on board wishes
to communicate with friends in
Hongkong, they can do so within
a guaranteed distance of 350
miles, which is the normal work-
ing radius of D'Aguliar, although
considerably further distances are
attained under good conditions.

The price is not the same in all
cases owing to variance in the
ship charge, in respect of the
nationality and type of vessels.
The charge for the use of the
station here is 80 cents a word
and taking an average ship
charge, the cost may be said
to be 50 cents a word.

All that the public has to do is
to fill in a form at the Radio
counter at the Post Office or, if
that is closed, go to the third
floor of the Post Office to the
Radio Office which is open night
and day. Communication with
D'Aguliar is maintained by land
lines.

Although a reserve means
of communication, the service
which the Radio Office has with
Indo-China, Java and Yunnan-fu
may be used by the public and in
some cases is cheaper and
quicker.

As regards passengers on boats
within reach of the distance of Hong-
kong, D'Aguliar enables them to
communicate with any part of the
world, for a message received here
in this way is passed on by the
telegraph companies.

A branch of the Radio Office
service which is not used as fully
as it would be is that concerned
with the passing of Waglan
ships. Rock by incom-

ing ships.
Awaiting a ship on the wharf
some hours, it actually ar-
rives is a business, but it is
often the power of the
shipping companies themselves
to give a correct estimate of the
time of arrival. Payment of 20
cents at the counter of the
Post Office is entitled to be
informed by messenger or tele-
phone when the ship passes Waglan
or Gap Rock. After waiting three
hours in the case of Gap Rock and
one hour in the case of Waglan,
anyone who is waiting may
judge when the ship will be at the
wharf and where to meet it
without any delay.

SILK THEFT.

COBBLESTONE MONTH

CITY OF HONGKONG

An article in the
recorded in the
for Silk Store,
China, when that shop
was robbed of goods
stocked in the "land" tour-

Detected by Detective
Wong, who was on duty
at the time, the leading
Kwong Yick
Kee, who has been
in the shop for years
and is the steps lead-
ing from the street to the
entrance of the "China Mail"
building.

The case is a possession of a
roll of silk, and knowing it to
be the property of the
shop, the man at the
Post Office on Saturday
was given by defen-

It is stated that the silk had
been taken from a street
(maxi) for \$14.
The judge imposed a
fine of \$100 and a
month's imprisonment.

CAT BURGLARS.

NIGHT PROWLERS CAUGHT.

HEIGHT OF EFFRONTERY.

With the near approach of
Chinese New Year, the activities
of cat burglars were shown in
two cases which came up at the
Central Magistracy this morning.

A young Chinese who desired a
change from his business of bot-
tling, picked crabs, was one of
the offenders. He had applied for
a position as a police recruit, and
was to have been given a trial.
Pending his appointment he had
scaled a drain pipe at a Queen's
Road dentist's shop during night
time and appropriated four articles
of clothing. Wearing a new over-
coat included in the "swag" and
trying to fraternise with the de-
tectives, he was suspected and put
through a search. Pawn tickets
for the other stolen clothing were
found in his pocket.

With a crestfallen air, the offen-
der awaited a sentence of four
months' hard labour imposed by
the Magistrate.

The story of a chase in the
area near "Paddy's Market" was
given in evidence before Major C.
Willson when another offender
was caught without accomplishing
his object. Started by a tap at
the door of a house which he
entered last night, the thief was
noticed by an Indian constable to
be scaling a wall. His attempted
escape by jumping into a court-
yard failed, as two other con-
stable kept on his heels and
caught him.

In this case the sentence was
three months' hard labour.

SHIPS IN CANTON.

FRENCH SHIP REPORTED DETAINED.

"KINSHAN" FIRED AT.

The French steamer "Lim-
chow" is reported to have been
detained (according to a cable to
the "Wah Tsz Yat Po") at Can-
ton, while on a trip there from
Haiphong. No details have been
given.

The "Limchow" was once a re-
gular caller at Hongkong but has
not been here for some time. She
is of 1,416 tons (registered) and
was built in Hamburg in 1894.
Formerly she was known as the
"Songma" and the "Thekla
Bollen".

Whilst anchored in the stream
at Canton on Saturday evening,
the Steamboat Co.'s s.s. "Kinshan"
was fired at by river pickets who
endeavoured to intercept sampans
with fish.

Hitherto the pickets had re-
frained from firing when in
range of the river steamers. The
"Kinshan's" woodwork shows
marks of where the bullets struck,
ostensibly after missing the
sampans breaking through the
striker's cordon.

WATER SUPPLY.

"RUMOURS" OF FURTHER RESTRICTION.

THE PRESENT POSITION.

Those who obtain their supply
of fresh water from the river
main will be interested to hear
that no official communication has
yet been made regarding the
rumoured further restriction of
rations.

Chinese residents—who cannot
say where their information
originated—predicted that after
to-day the service from the river
main—of two hours a day—
would be shut off and that re-
course would have to be made to
the street fountains.

The "China Mail" learns that
such a step is unlikely to be made
until after China New Year
(February 18), providing, of
course, that there is no unex-
pected heavy rain to improve the
present position and thereby relieve
the shortage.

A E. winds strong, generally
overcast, some drizzle or rain
forecast for the evening, but
clearing at dawn to-day.
A strong monsoon on Tuesday
and Wednesday, but clearing
on Thursday.

KOWLOON FIGHTING.

POLICE ATTACKED BY A MOB.

LAST NIGHT'S SCENE.

Frequently the scene of dis-
order among lawless elements
who have their headquarters at
Canton Road provided a scrap
between the police and a hostile
crowd of Chinese last night.
Stones and other missiles were
freely used in the attack on the
police, who in the end had to
defend themselves with revolvers.

Organised gambling is in a flourish-
ing state among the inhabit-
ants in this area. Only recently
the police broke up a gambling
party which was doing business
with a Chinese orchestra in at-
tendance, and several convictions
resulted in the Kowloon Court.

The affray which took place at
9 p.m. yesterday was the outcome
of a similar raid carried out by
Detective Sub-Inspector Andrew
assisted by five Chinese de-
tectives. The gamblers were sur-
rounded in the ground floor of a
house. Fifteen were arrested and
a sum of \$15.80 was taken to-
gether with other evidence.

The prisoners, all handcuffed,
were taken to the street. Here
the police encountered a hostile
mob numbering about 300 Chinese
who made a sudden onslaught and
rescued thirteen of the arrested
persons. The police were out-
numbered and were obliged to re-
treat. Three detectives were
struck by missiles. Sub-Inspector
Andrew was also hit by a stone
in the shin. The police had to
make judicious use of their re-
volvers. A rebounding bullet
wounded a Chinese who was later
picked up and sent to the
hospital.

Court Sequel.
The two men who were not
rescued by the mob were charged
before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, the
Kowloon Magistrate, this morning
with being concerned in the gam-
bling. Evidence of the raid was
given by Sub-Inspector Andrew
and each man was fined \$25.

AMOUNT RAISED.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH EFFORT.

YESTERDAY'S SERVICES.

The free-will offerings brought
to St. Andrew's Church Kowloon,
yesterday in connection with the
effort to raise \$3,000 by such
means rather than by pew-rents
or bazaars, amounted to \$3,858.81
which with the collection gives a
total of \$3,527.46.

There were overflowing congre-
gations at the two services which
were marked with a true thank-
sgiving spirit, thanks in no small
measure to the excellent singing
of the choir. The Rev. G. E.
Arrowsmith preached in the
morning and the Rev. G. R.
Lindsay, vicar, in the evening.

A WEE DRAPPIE.

TEMPTING POWER OVER A COOLIE.

Stealing a bottle of whisky
from the s.s. "Fulda" after break-
ing a case, a cargo coolee swallow-
ed half of it and was caught when
he was getting away with the
bottle under his arm.

Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, who had
the offender before him at the
Kowloon Magistracy this morning,
accepted counsel's plea that there
was temptation and bound the
man over.

RABIES DANGER.

COOLIE BITTEN BY A DOG.

A Chinese employed as a street
lamp-lighter was taken to the
Government Civil Hospital yester-
day suffering from a dog bite.
The animal, belonging to Mr.
Ma Yung-pui of No. 1, Brea-
ry Lane, had been seen running
freely in the street.

HEROISM AT SEA.

KING'S MESSAGE TO U.S. PRESIDENT.

AMERICAN SAILORS PRAISED.

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, Jan. 31.
The gallantry displayed by Cap-
tain Fried and the crew of the
"President Roosevelt" in rescuing
the crew of the British steamer
"Antinoe" has aroused the greatest
admiration here.

His Majesty King George, in a
message to President Coolidge, says
that the heroism shown under such
terrible conditions has greatly
moved him, and adds:

"In expressing my thankful-
ness and admiration for this
splendid example of skill and
gallantry I know that I am only
voicing the feelings of all
British hearts. At the same time
we grieve at the loss of those
men who nobly sacrificed their
lives, and I would ask you to
assure the bereaved families of
my heartfelt sympathy."

President Coolidge, in his reply,
said:

"The event is but another
illustration of the heroism and
gallantry which have charac-
terised the mariners of the
United States and Great Britain,
and, while regretting the oc-
casion thereof, I rejoice that
American sailors have been able
to help those of Great Britain."

Queenstown's greeting.
At Queenstown last night the
"President Roosevelt" was greeted
on arrival by a crowd of many
thousands and the Lord Mayor of
Cork expressed to Captain Fried
the admiration felt by the people
of the Irish State.

Reception at Plymouth.
When the "President Roosevelt"
reached Plymouth to-day a great
crowd lined the quays and the
sea-front. The Mayor of Ply-
mouth, the Chairman of the
Chamber of Commerce, and
representatives of other or-
ganisations were present. The
Admiralty and the British Navy
were represented by Captain
Goldsmith, of the warship
"Douglas," and the Board of Trade
by Captain King.

In reply to congratulatory
speeches, expressing deep admi-
ration, and appreciation, Captain
Fried, on behalf of his officers
and crew, insisted modestly that
any other ship able to cope with
an emergency would have done the
same as his vessel.

Captain Goldsmith specially con-
veyed to Captain Fried the Ad-
miralty's warmest congratulations
on his magnificent seamanship,
which rendered possible the rescue
of the crew of the "Antinoe," and
of the great gallantry displayed by
the officers and men concerned in
the rescue.

Sympathy in the loss of two of
the crew of the "President Roose-
velt" during this hazardous under-
taking was also officially expressed.

Indomitable Spirit.
None of one newspaper tribu-
tutes, the "Observer" says:

"In the worst storm known in the
Atlantic for a generation two
British vessels in extreme distress
found gallant and unflinching
help—one a German and the other
an American liner. Six
members of one crew owed their
rescue to the fine work of the
"Bremer". The crew of the
"Antinoe" were saved, thanks to
the brilliant display of courage
and seamanship of the Captain
and crew of the "President Roose-
velt". The indomitable spirit of
Captain Fried and his men, who
stood for three and a half exhaus-
ting days, and left nothing un-
turned until every soul had been
taken off the "Antinoe", is something
to be recorded among the most
famous episodes of the sea, and to be
held, as it will be, in the most
grateful remembrance by the
countrymen of the rescued crew."

"IT'S NOTHING."

Captain Fried's Modest Disclaimer.

(Rugby's Service.)

London, Jan. 31.
Remarking that the death
of the crew of the "Antinoe"
was a tragedy, the British
press has been full of
praise for the gallantry of
the "President Roosevelt" crew.

TRAFFIC LAW.

MOTOR DRIVER'S LAPSE.

AN ACCIDENT SEQUEL.

More than half a dozen motor
accidents attended with injuries
to persons were reported during
the week-end.

In one of the accidents a Sani-
tary Board coolee was injured in
the leg at Pokfulam Road. Owing
to the wet state of the road, the
motor-car which struck him slid-
ded and collided with a stationary
car.

Limping, but satisfied with a
gratuity of \$2, a coolee walked
away after he was knocked down
by Mr. Douglas Wong, a motor
cyclist.

Trivial though the accidents
were, a Chinese motor driver fail-
ed to report that he had caused
both damage and injury to a
ricksha and its puller early yester-
day morning at Queen's Road
West. The offender was traced
and at the Central Magistracy this
morning he was fined \$100, or six
weeks' hard labour. He was fur-
ther ordered to pay \$40 as com-
pensation.

The "Antinoe's" Captain, before
disembarking, handed letters to
Captain Fried and the "President
Roosevelt's" chief officer who
manned the rescue boats, express-
ing heartfelt gratitude on behalf
of himself, his officers, and his
crew, saying: "You have indeed
given us back our lives."

Some public recognition of the
gallantry of the Captain and crew
of the "President Roosevelt" was
expressed in an informal gathering
in the "President Roosevelt's"
saloon, speeches being made by the
Mayor of Plymouth and the Chair-
man of the Plymouth Chamber of
Commerce.

The wife of the "Antinoe's"
captain, Captain Fried, who
had written "It's nothing,"
was also present. She said that
she was glad to see the sailors do for one
another.

CAPTAIN'S STORY.

London, Jan. 31.
A narrative rarely equalled out-
side the pages of Joseph Conrad's
novels is told by Captain Pose,
master of the "Antinoe," whose
account is a long series of almost
superhuman efforts to keep a dis-
abled, engineless, and rudderless
ship afloat during an apparently
unending hurricane of unprece-
dented violence.

There are many poignant mes-
sages like the signal to the "Pres-
ident Roosevelt," namely, "wish
to abandon but have not the means."
The "Antinoe's" cargo was
wheat in bulk, which was virtually
liquefied on the morning of
January 23, causing a heavy list.
The crew attempted the impossible
task to stand on a sloping deck and
to replace the hatch tarpaulins,
which had been washed away.

The crew cheered on the night
of January 24 on the arrival of
the "President Roosevelt," which pump-
ed out oil and lessened the pounding
seas, but despondency set in when
the successive efforts of the
"President Roosevelt" to establish
contact failed.

Boat after boat was launched and
upset, the crews being miraculously
rescued.

Crew Cling to Decks.

A heavy snowstorm obscured
the view of the "President
Roosevelt," which disappeared for
twenty hours, being sighted again
on January 26.

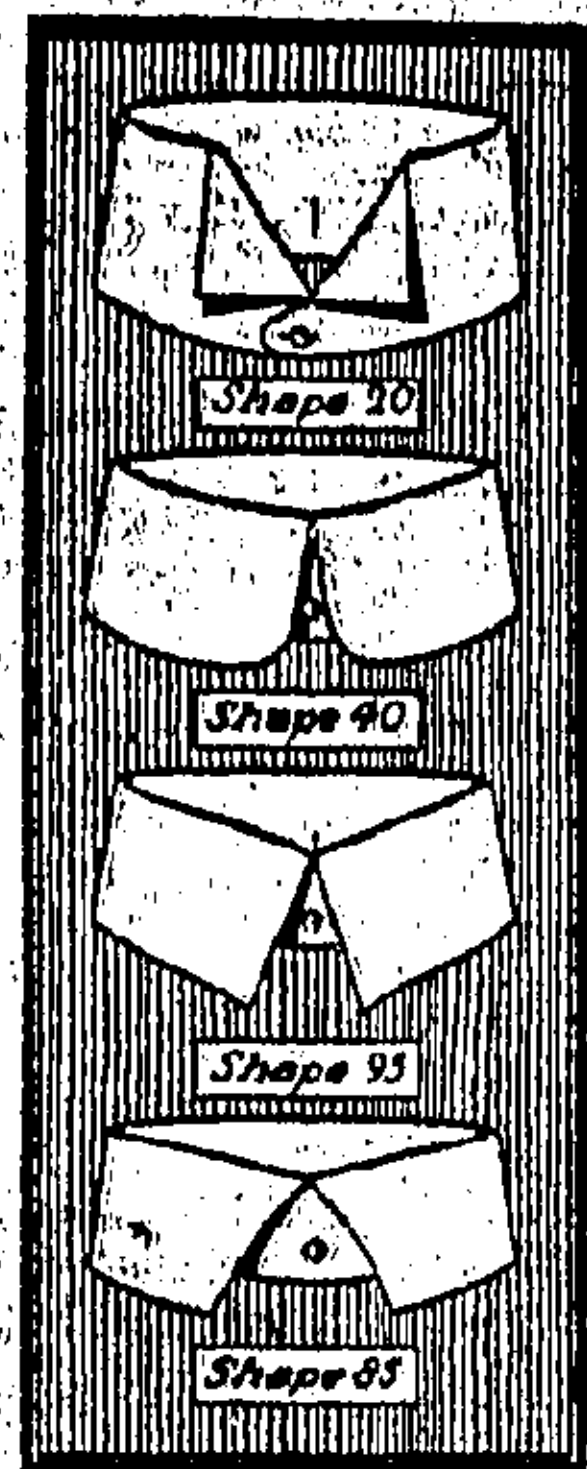
The gale was still too fierce to
operate. The whole of the inter-
ior of the ship was then
flooded. The crew, without either
food or water, clung to the in-
clined decks.

The "President Roosevelt" blink-
ed: "Doing everything we can,
but impossible to send a boat
in this sea."

Captain Pose replied: "Yes, we
know, we are most grateful to
you."
Later, Captain Pose sent a
message: "Lifting more
heavily, shipping more water,"
whereupon the "President
Roosevelt" manoeuvred unsuccess-
fully, trailing the sea line, which
was occasionally fired over the
gun, and broke finally on January
27. The "Antinoe" was in imminent
danger of sinking when a boat
was lowered and the crew and
cargo were rescued.

Summit

Quarter size COLLARS



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\$1 per couple, tea included.

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GREAT PARK. ALSO
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plain Chinese dinners can
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REGULAR MONTHLY PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE
FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE (FIUME).
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GENOA, ALL ITALIAN, ADRIATIC, LEVANT, BLACK
SEA AND DANUBE PORTS.

REDUCED PASSAGE RATES TO BRINDISI, VENICE
OR TRIESTE.
£66.

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OUTWARDS FOR SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE & MOJI.

From Hongkong
S.S. "VENEZIA" ... Sails 10th February
S.S. "ROSANDRA" ... Sails 11th March
S.S. "FIUME" ... Sails 11th April

HOMEWARDS FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE.

From Hongkong
S.S. "VENEZIA" ... Sails 15th March
S.S. "ROSANDRA" ... Sails 15th April
S.S. "FIUME" ... Sails 15th May

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FROM CALCUTTA & COLOMBO TO SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS.

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S.S. "UMSINGA" ... Sails from Colombo 13th April

Regular Passenger and Cargo Service to South African Ports.

Through Bills of Lading issued from Hongkong

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SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—Via Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said.

AMAZON MARU ... Friday, 12th February

S.S. JAKKHO MARU ... Via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said

MANILA MARU ... Monday, 1st February

SOMERSET—Via Singapore and Colombo

HEIMEI MARU ... Sunday, 7th February

ALTAI MARU ... Tuesday, 9th February

SARAKOK—Via Saigon

SEKKOW MARU ... Friday, 19th February

CALCUTTA—Via Singapore and Rangoon

SANUKI MARU ... Thursday, 25th February

YOKOHAMA, SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA & YAMAGUCHI—Via Shanghai, Japan, Korea

ARABIA MARU (From Shanghai) ... Sunday, 17th February

NEW YORK—Via Japan, Korea, San Francisco and Panama

HAYRE MARU (From Keelung) ... Saturday, 13th February

HATSONG via HONGKONG and TAIPEI

AMARUSA MARU ... Thursday, 4th February at 10 a.m.

TAIWA MARU ... Thursday, 18th February at 10 a.m.

JAPAN PORTS

SHINOH MARU ... Tuesday, 2nd February

BINGO MARU ... Thursday, 14th February

ALASKA MARU ... Saturday, 13th February

KELUO via SWATOW & AMOY

TAIWA MARU ... Thursday, 4th Feb. at 10 a.m.

KALFO MARU ... Sunday, 7th Feb. at 11 a.m.

YAKAO via SWATOW & AMOY

SUMA MARU ... Friday, 11th February

TAIHO and KIKUO

SEKKOW MARU ... Wednesday, 3rd February

CANTON via HONGKONG and SHANGHAI

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M. TAKEUCHI, Manager.

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SCANDINAVIA & NORTH EUROPE

The S.S. "KINA"

will be loading for Valparaiso, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg,
Copenhagen and other Scandinavian Ports on or
about 28th February 1926.

Further sailings: Expected on or about 2nd February
S.S. "TONGKING" ... 17th February
S.S. "DANMARK" ... 24th March
S.S. "ARABIA" ... 24th March

S.S. "TAKA" ... 24th April

Subject to change without notice.

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Agents

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET

OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

HONGKONG, FEBRUARY 1, 1926, 10.30 A.M.

Name	Hongkong Stock Exchange	Hongkong Sharebrokers Association	State Bank Share & Real Estate Society
T.T. on London	214 3/4	214 3/4	214 3/4
T.T. on Shanghai	78	78	78
Banks			
Hongkong Bank	1055 n.	\$1055 s.	\$1055 n.
do. London	\$127 n.	—	\$127 1/4 n.
Chartered Bank	\$21 1/2 n.	\$21 n.	—
Mercantile Bank, A. & B.	\$20 1/2 n.	\$20 1/4 n.	—
do. C.	\$13 1/2 n.	\$13 n.	—
P. & O. Bank	\$24 n.	\$24 n.	—
Bank of East Asia	\$85 n.	\$77 b.	\$78 b.
Marine Insurance			
Canton Insurance	500 b.	600 n.	\$600 n.
China Underwriters	254 n.	230 n.	1.00 s.
North China Insurance	T 145 n.	T 140 n.	—
Union Insurance	258 b. 260 s.	258 b. 259 s.	\$260 s.
Yangtze Insurance	35 b.	16 b.	—
Fire Insurance			
China Fire Insurance	165 b.	165 b.	—
H.K. Fire Insurance	590 s.	590 s.	590 n.
Shipping			
Douglases	30 s.	32 n.	26 b.
Hongkong Steamboats	24 s.	23 s.	21 s.
H.K. Tugs & Lighters	34 s.	4 n.	4 s.
Indo-China (Ref.)	34 n.	30 n.	37 n.
do. (Def.) L/d.	50 s.	—	65 s.
do. () Hk.	—	45 n.	—
Oriental Navigation	250 n.	250 n.	—
Shell Transports	95 n.	97 1/2 n.	97 1/2 b.
Star Ferries	\$52 s.	49 b. 50 s.	\$40 s.
Water-boats	16 b.	16 s.	16 n.
Refineries			
China Sugars	27 s.	29 s.	25 n.
Malayan Sugars	48 n.	35 s.	50 n.
Mining			
Benguets	1 1/2 n.	—	—
Kallan Mining Ad.	44 1/2 n.	45 1/2 n.	47 1/2 n.
Langkats (Combined)	T 20 s.	T 20 s.	T 27 s.
do. (Single)	17 n.	17 s.	—
Shanghai Exploration	545 n.	5 1/2 n.	—
Shanghai Loan	8 n.	8 s.	—
Raubos	\$5.80 s.	\$5 1/2 s.	6 s.
Trenoh Mines	55 n.	55 n.	—
Ural Caspian	8 n.	—	—
Docks, Wharves Godowns, &c.			
H.K. & K. Wharves	\$120 s.	117 s.	\$116 s.
H.K. & W. Docks	55 1/2 s.	55 s.	55 s.
Hongkows	T 167 1/2 b.	T 7 b.	T 165 b.
New Engineerings	7 b.	7 b.	7 b.
Shanghai Docks	110 s.	111 s.	107 s.
Lands, Hotels & Bldgs.			
H.K. & S. Hotels (old)	\$7 1/2 n.	7 1/2 s.	7 1/4 s.
do. (new)	—	—	—
Hongkong Lands	56 b. 58 s.	58 sa.	56 b. 58 s.
H.K. Realty	5 b.	5 1/2 n.	5 1/2 n.
H.K. Territories	6 b.	6 1/2 n.	6 n.
Humphreys Estates	134 n.	124 b. 124 s.	12 b. 13 s.
Princes Building	120 s.	120 s.	—
Rural Lands	7 s.	—	—
Cotton Mills			
Ewo Cottons	T 9 b. 9 1/2 s.	T 9 s.	T 10 s.
Oriental	3 n.	3 s.	3 s.
Shanghai Cottons (old)	55 s.	55 s.	55 s.
do. (new)	27 s.	27 s.	27 s.
Miscellaneous			
Canton Ices	\$7 1/2 n.	\$7 s.	\$7 s.
Cements (comb.)	15 1/2 n.	15 s.	15 1/2 s.
do. (old)	12 1/2 n.	12 n.	12 s.
do. (new)	2 1/2 sa.	3 n.	2 1/2 s.
China Buses	T 10 1/2 b.	—	—
China Lights (comb.)	15 s.	14 n.	14 b.
do. (old)	11 s.	10 1/2 s.	10 1/2 b.
do. (new)	8 s.	7 1/2 s.	7 s.
China Prov. (comb.)	8 s.	8 s.	7 1/2 s.
do. (old)	8 s.	—	—
do. (new)	8 s.	—	—
Dairy Farms	17 s.	17 s.	17 s.
Der A. Wing (full pd.)	10 n.	8 s.	—
do. (part pd.)	—	5 n.	—
Hongkong Amusements	11 b.	11 b.	—
H.K. Constructions	3 b.	3 b.	4 s.
Hongkong Electric	51 n.	49 1/2 s.	49 1/2 s.
H.K. Developments	30 cts. n.	24 cts. b.	cts 30 s.
H.K. Ropes (comb.)	40 s.	40 s.	40 s.
do. (old)	13 1/2 n.	13 1/2 s.	14 n.
do. (new)	8 1/2 n.	8 1/2 s.	8 1/2 n.
Hongkong Tramways	21 n.	20 n.	19 1/2 b.
Lane, Crawfords	12 1/2 s.	12 s.	13 s.
Macao Electric	40 n.	—	—
Mackintosh	2 1/2 n.	—	—
Nanyang Tobaccos	—	12 1/2 b.	—
Peak Trams (old)	17 b.	16 b.	17 s.
do. (new)	8 n.	8 n.	9 s.
Sinceres	11 s.	10 n.	9 1/2 b.
Singapore Trams	—	8 1/2 n.	—
Taxis	4 s.	3 s.	3 s.
United Asbestos	20 n.	—	—
do. (Founders)	—	600 n.	—
do. (Ordinary)	—	18 n.	—
Watsons (old)	12 1/2 b.	12 1/2 n.	13 s.
do. (new)	12 1/2 b.	—	—
Wm. Powells	11 s.	—	12 n.
H.K. Telephone	—	—	3 60 s.

MAKING MONEY.

SUZANNE LENGLEN AS MANNEQUIN.

RETAINS AMATEUR STATUS.

London, Jan. 3.
The "Weekly Dispatch" says:—
"Many have wondered how Miss Suzanne Lenglen, whose parents enjoy only moderate means, is enabled to carry on without losing her amateur status.
"Now it is revealed that Suzanne has become a mannequin in the famous Parisian firm of Jean Patou, which makes her two-piece sports suits, sweaters, silk pleated tennis costumes, scarves, evening gowns and cloaks.
"Jean Patou is doing a roaring business in feminine sports clothes because Suzanne goes everywhere in the smartest society, and dances herself to a standstill. Off the courts she is a graceful figure, and makes an excellent mannequin. It is hoped that there is no tennis law against the champion becoming a mannequin, because her father is still very ill. Suzanne does much to keep things going."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

Goods arrived per s.s. "Borneo" due at 10 a.m. on 1st February. Will be subject to receipt. Agents: Webb, Linn & Co., Ltd.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMER.

T. P. & O. s.s. "Mantua" left Singapore for this port yesterday at 9 a.m. with the outward English Mails, and is due here on Feb. 5 at about 7 a.m.
P. & O. s.s. "Kashmir" left Singapore for this port on Jan. 30 at 2 p.m. and is due here on the 5th instant.

CONSIGNEES.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From LEITH, ANTWERP, LONDON & STRAITS.

The Steamship "BENMAOCHUI"

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 8th inst. will be subject to rent.
All claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before 22nd inst. or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 8th inst. at 10 a.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 1st February, 1926.

AMERICAN FAR EAST LINE

Sailings for

SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES

FOR MANILA, CEBU, ILOILO AND TABACO.

s.s. "West Jester" ... 30th Jan.

United States Shipping Board

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LARGEST, FASTEST & MOST LUXURIOUS STEAMSHIPS.

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"EMPRESS OF RUSSIA"

Will Sail From

HONGKONG

1.00 a.m. FRIDAY, February 5th, 1926.

Passenger Department: Tel. C. 752; Cables GACANPAC
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"Empress of Scotland"

Length 697 feet, 25,000 tons gross. Oil-burning

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through the Panama Canal to Cristobal,

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THREE Days in NEW YORK as CANADIAN

PACIFIC GUESTS.

Arriving SOUTHAMPTON, APRIL 19th, 1926.

Shore Excursions and Sightseeing Tours at

ALL PORTS.

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Tel. C. 752. Cables: GACANPAC.

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All sailings subject to change without notice.

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PIANOS

comes party to the boycott. Neither did Mr. C. C. Wu when he addressed the four Chambers of Commerce in Canton last Friday. Mr. Wu tried hard to clear the Canton Government "in the eyes of the world" from any blame for the prolonging of the boycott, insisting that the position of the Canton Government was one of a mediator only, the principals according to him being the strike pickets and the Hongkong Government. Any such claim as that is entirely wrong, as can be proved in half a dozen words. The great mass of the Chinese are opposed to the boycott and only take part in it under fear of their lives. The movement is enforced solely by the threats of a small group of mischief makers. Obviously it is not for the Hongkong Government to negotiate with these gangs. If the Hongkong Government negotiates with anybody it must be with the Canton Government whose duty it is to control the forces of disorder in its own territory. Moreover when the Hongkong Government negotiates with the Canton Government it does so, not as a principal - what had the Hongkong Government to do with the starting of the boycott? - but as a mediator acting for the merchants of Hongkong. Therefore we cannot fail to understand Mr. C. C. Wu's position at the time when he said

HOME POLITICS.

Distance from the scene of events does not entirely eradicate an inborn interest in the Home-land's politics. Every infant born into this world is now something more than Gilbert's Liberal or little Conservative. Political thought has moved since "Iolanthe" first graced the boards. Labour has raised its head and there are such "by-products" as Communists. These divergences of thought, if it can be so regarded, should be hailed with a show of reason. Like religious denominations they are steering to the promised land, differing only in the methods employed in getting there. The country has had samples of Liberal, Labour and Conservative direction — loving them each with the durable consistency associated with the mind of the voter. We had a war coalition Government with Mr. Lloyd George at its head. That was "wrecked" and Mr. Stanley Baldwin enjoyed a brief jinnings: This was followed by a short-lived Labour regime, which in turn was followed by the present consolidated Conservative rule. The Labour party is the main opposition with the Liberal party a mere shadow of its former greatness. There are signs of disunion in the Liberal ranks — common to parties whose only work is to criticize — and it may soon be said of the Liberals "Verily do ye part now!" There is Mr. Lloyd George's land campaign, a sample of his legislation of some years ago which may be described as "refracting fruit" — an attempt to "refract" the fruits of the war into the "refracting" of the Liberal party.

very natural to a people whose territory was to come under the control of foreign troops. Then, of course, the war spirit had not died down, nor was it in any way likely to fade away so long as there was a suspicion on both sides that the gospel of hate was being preached or would be practised in season and out of season by the conquerors no less than the conquered. Whatever the individual "Tommy Atkins" thought in his heart about the Germans and their mode of warfare, it cannot be denied that he was placed in a position of some difficulty in which restraint and forbearance were called for during every day and week and month and year of the period of occupation. He was placed "on guard" over a people whose fate it was to lose the war — a people whose characteristics had to be studied in order that better to study the rare art of avoiding the giving of unnecessary offence to those whose nerves were already highly strung. The tribute just paid by the Germans to "Tommy Atkins" is, of course, just what we who are British fully anticipated: but, looking to the source whence it emanates, it is the best possible "unsolicited testimonial" to the conduct of British troops on foreign soil. It demonstrates anew that the age of chivalry is far from dead in the British Army. It is simply fresh evidence of the fact that, in matters where duty calls, "Tommy Atkins" can rise to the occasion and prove himself worthy of the great trust and confidence placed in him not alone by his superiors, officers but by the whole Empire. "Tommy Atkins" may have come into the Cologne zone with something of the air of a victor, but his innate soldierly bearing has won for him the tribute of the vanquished, and he emerges from Cologne in an atmosphere of fellowship and goodwill patterned after the Locarno Pact. That is the true way to heal war scars and bind up the bruises of a terrible war.

My dear Mrs. Holyoak,

I cannot properly express my feelings on receiving the beautiful writing which my husband brought home as a farewell gift from the paradise of Hongkong. I shall always prize this symbol of their friendship as one of my most valued possessions.

Will you please express to them my warmest thanks for their kindness in wishing to give me a remnant of the happy years which I have spent in Hongkong, and my assurance of my warmest remembrance.

I will always be a great lover to those who are so good to me, and I shall be ever anxious to see them in my dear Mother's presence.

Yours affectionately,
Elizabeth

An astronomer
FEBRUARY curious to know
MOONS. identity of the "a-
tronomers" author-
ing the statement that February
1866 was the only month without
a full moon since the creation, a
that such a phenomenon will not

The Englishmen happily agreed, and the arrangements went smoothly forward, but at a quarter before midnight the village was aroused by the wailing of the church bell.

"Gai sakes, Jamie," cried the landlord, rousing up the boys. "Get awa' yon and see what's wrang wi' thae Sassenach. They'll ha'e mairt wi' the meenister and a' the elders."

In a little while Jamie came back. "Nocht's wrang awa," explained with a grin. "It's juist twa double whiskies and soon for pew 194."

gest that, the darker the age the easier it is to shed a little light on the subject. When a man is reconstructing an epoch from an inch or two of bone he at least gains confidence by knowing that he is in possession of all the facts, although "the facts" about 10,000 years of human life may be limited to a few relics which could be put into an attaché-case. Thus, if a man of letters chose to write a chronicle play about the owner of the Piltdown skull or the doings and wooings of the Neanderthal man, the critics could no more punish him for mishandling the facts than the friends of Mrs. Gamp could have blamed her for misrepresenting Mrs. Harris. On the other hand, where there is a positive blaze of light the critic must equally confine himself to matters of tendency and judgment. If a dramatist were now to write a chronicle play about Mrs. Gladstone he could have no possible excuse for muddling up the actual events of his hero's career. The life is sufficiently well known to make it obvious that criticism would descend upon the writer's valuation of Gladstone's work and his estimate of motives, and not upon the narrative of the hero's achievement. The real trouble of the historian occurs when his subject is neither radiant with the light of contemporary and contemporaneous evidence nor pleasantly sunk in the gloom of prehistorians and fogs. From this point of view the Middle Ages may be defined as the time when it was rather dark, which is the worst time of day for history. The story of Joan of Arc provides a first-rate example of a subject where the historian knows both too little and too much.

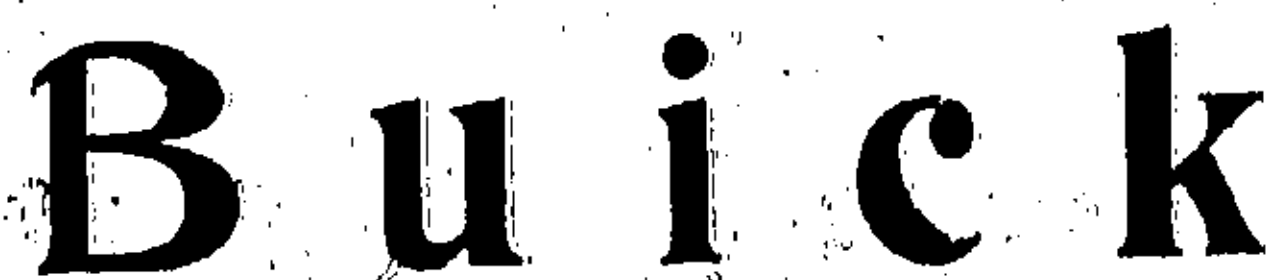
So it is that one book (or play) goes on about "Saint Joan" goes on treating about another Mr Shaw could hardly fail to draw fire (observe) from the "Manchester Guardian". There is published to-day by Messrs Cobden Sanderson a book by Mr J. M. Robertson called "Mr Shaw and the Maid". Mr Robertson is an admirable controversialist. Whether the enemy be the Protestants or the priest or the missionaries and guided wretches who think "the maid" harmless, and Conell were two reliable editors of Shakespeare, he knew their hand and hits them clean through. He thinks that Mr Shaw has gone too far to the romantic and the sentimental, and gives his own account of the historical facts of the case.

by his eagerness to discredit the authoritarianism of modern science, and we can surely all appreciate Mr. Robertson's trust at Mr. Shaw's insatiable zeal for signing minority reports. But when it comes down to these disputed actualities of Joan's career the debate turns dull, however eloquent the speaker. Intricate considerations of military tactics, the valuation of Joan as an artillery expert, the strategy of Compiegne, and the ethics and politics of ecclesiastical jurisdiction are points on which we can find just enough light to stage a good quarrel, but not a sufficient blaze to find the satisfaction that is a cogent proof and certainty of knowledge. So the hurly-burly will continue. To be canonised is to be a theme and a target for the centuries, and Saint Joan's career is all the more likely to be an eternal bone of contention because it happened to occur when it was rather dark.



Leon Benjamin, New York law student, with mask and gun, attempted the "perfect holdup" with a woman as his victim. She refused to be cowed, and knocked Benjamin unconscious. He was arrested.

There's the cut, when we're getting
for partners.
There's the short cut, that means
kisses we take.
And there's hairy cut too.
Sailors both smoke and there's
And a wood cut an' a pine will cut
There's the "poodle" hair cut
cut through
The hair that's a cut of the
mine
The really hairy cut
cut, an' the hairy cut
There's the hairy cut
There's the hairy cut



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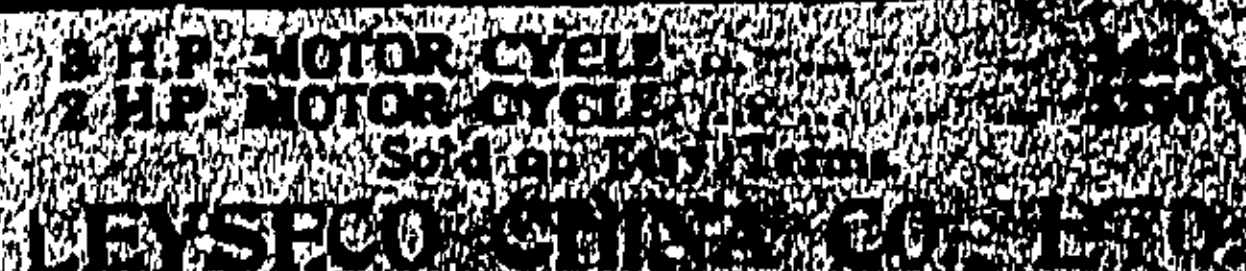
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Only the best Food and Wines served.
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Proprietor.



LOCAL AND GENERAL.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The prospects for a young man taking a commission in his Majesty's Forces under the new pay scheme which came into force on 1 October, do not appear to be very bright unless he has private means. The present scale of pay for a subaltern is 11s. a day; rising to 13s. after two years' service. Out of this there are many bills to be met, these include: housing, mess, uniform, reading, personal comforts, and the like. There is also no pension waiting for him when he leaves the service, and he must then find his own way in the world.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LTD.

BEST PORTLAND CEMENT

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.

General Managers
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Telegraphic address "ESTATES"

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SPECIAL NOTICE

All new firms and all firms who have not already sent in their applications for insertion in the DOLLAR DIRECTORY for 1926, are kindly requested to do so as soon as possible.

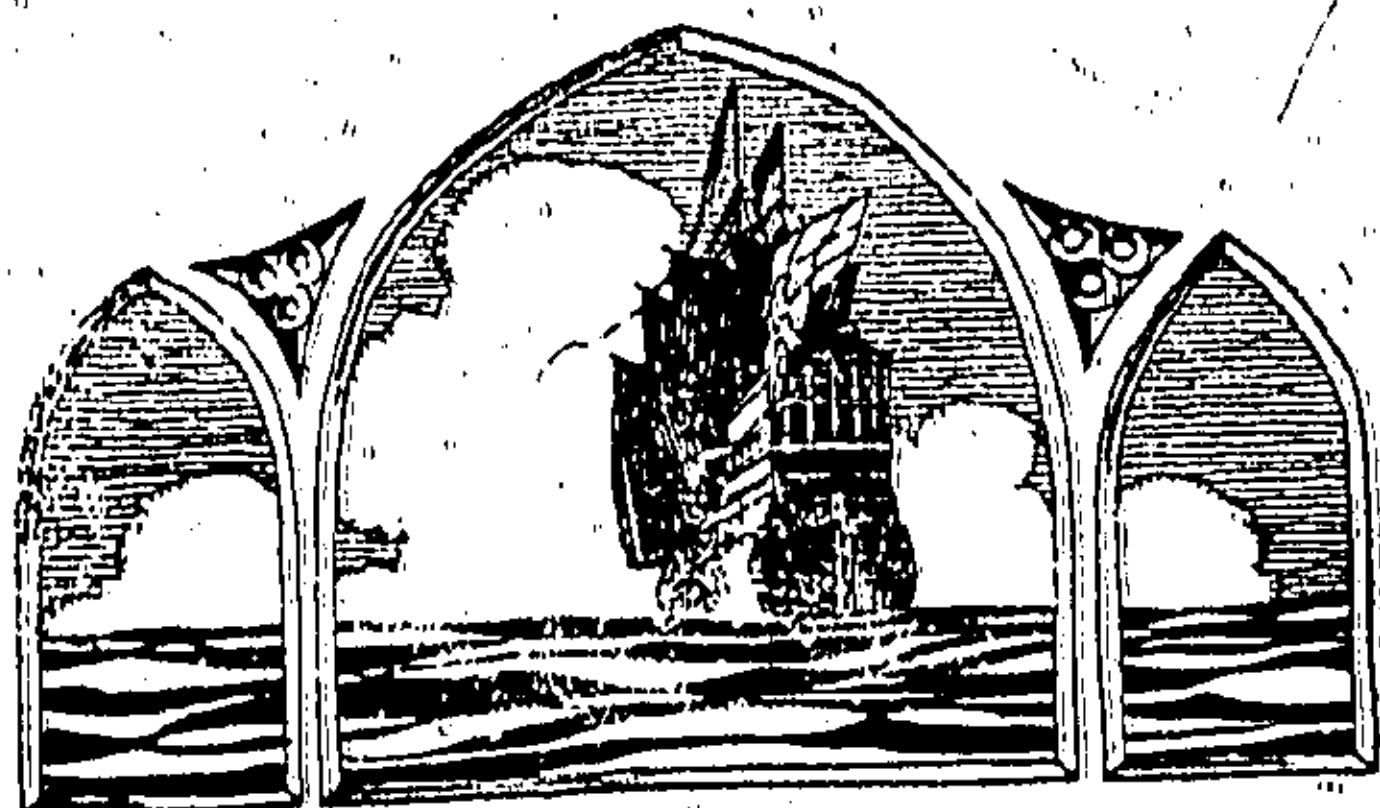
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5, Wyndham Street,
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"GOLDEN DRAGON"
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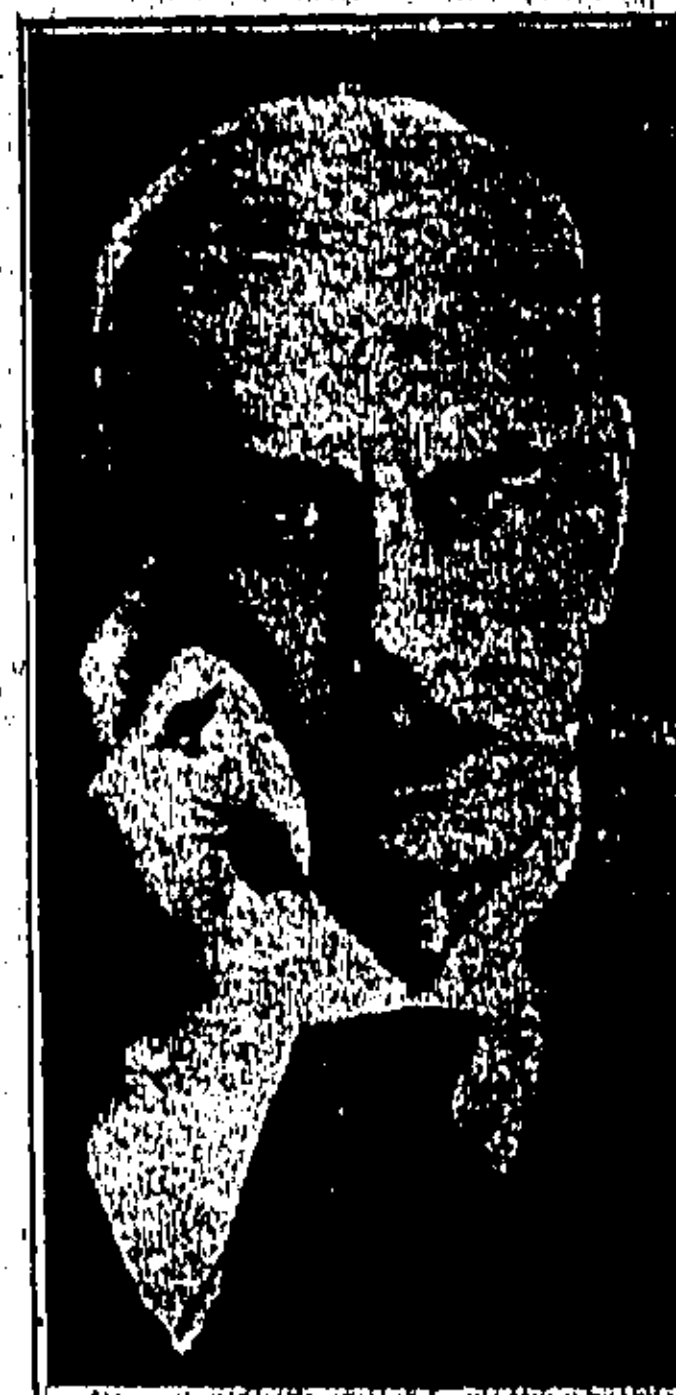
(Official Photographers of the "China Mail.")

PUN YICK CHO.
LAND & ESTATE AGENTS
Telephone Central No. 911-1937,
35, Queen's Road Central.

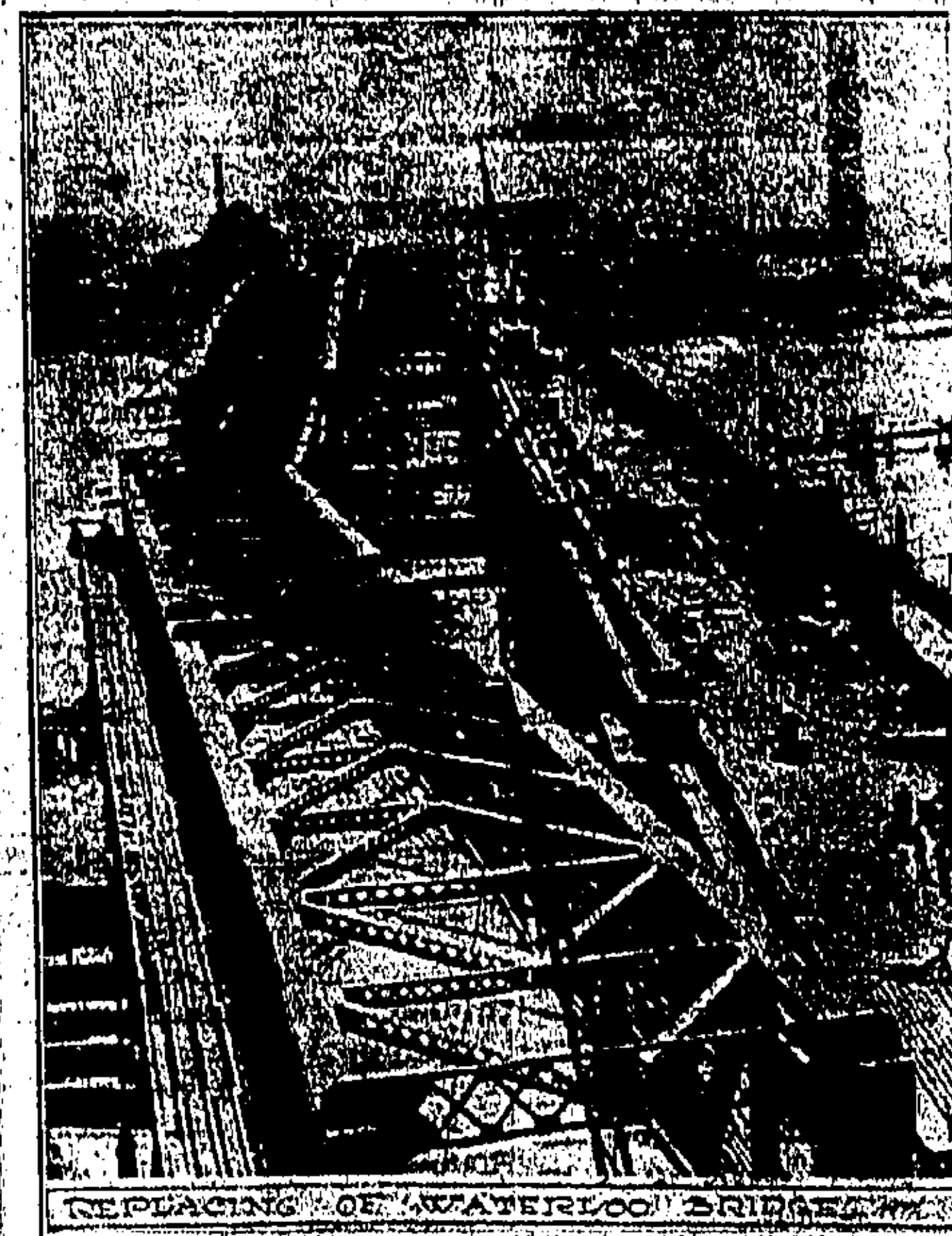
People and Events in the News of the World



When Mrs. Gordon Thorne, second wife of a wealthy Chicago man, secured a divorce Thorne was compelled to hand over to her \$10,000 by order of the court.



Sir Basil Thomson, former head of Scotland Yard and famous traitor of spies during the war, was fined \$5 in London following his arrest with a woman in Hyde Park.



"The noblest bridge in the world," spanning the Thames at London, is being replaced, although its destruction was called a "catastrophe" by architects. The new bridge will have only five spans across the river and will permit six lines of vehicular traffic.



When the beautiful Countess Calvi di Bergoglio became the bride of Danish Prince Aage, he gave up his rights to the throne of Denmark. The countess's brother married the eldest daughter of the King of Italy. The Prince is now in America.



GOVERNOR PINCHOT



PROF. VLADIMIR CANTCHENKO



MRS. AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN



F. S. CRAWFORD

Governor Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, is making every effort to end the coal strike. His plan of settlement has been practically accepted by the miners, but the operators have not yet agreed to it. Professor Vladimir Cantchenko, director of the Moscow Art Theatre, is a visitor in New York. Mrs. Austen Chamberlain, whose husband was decorated recently, has been made a Dame of the Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire. F. S. Crawford, former newspaperman, has been named chief clerk of the White House.



Just because Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Young, sued for divorce by her husband, Courland, in New York, had a shampoo, a stern Supreme Court Justice permitted Mrs. Young to keep her wide hat on while she testified on her own behalf.



REPRESENTATIVE GARRETT



GOVERNOR SMALL



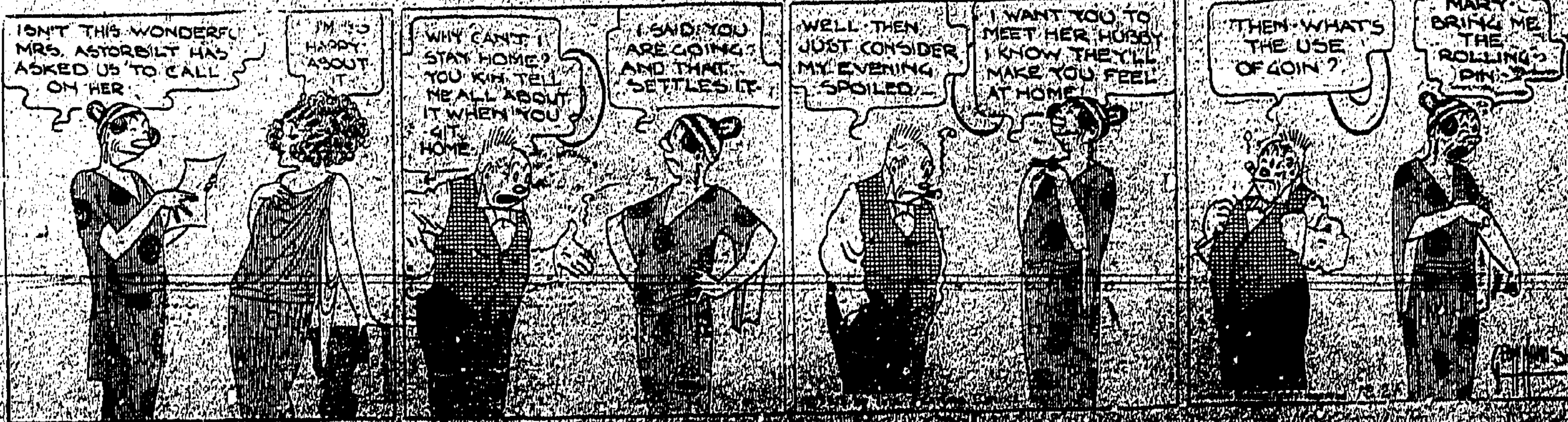
GEORGES CLEMENCEAU



REAR ADMIRAL E. W. EBERLE

Representative Garrett, minority leader of the Lower U.S. House, declared the Republicans had invoked "egg rule" to prevent revision of the Tariff Act. Governor Small of Illinois must account for \$200,000 interest money declared illegally held by him when State Treasurer. "Out of politics for keeps," said Georges Clemenceau as he watched political developments in France. The U.S. Navy is hampered by lack of funds, Rear Admiral E. W. Eberle, chief of operations, reported.

BRINGING UP FATHER

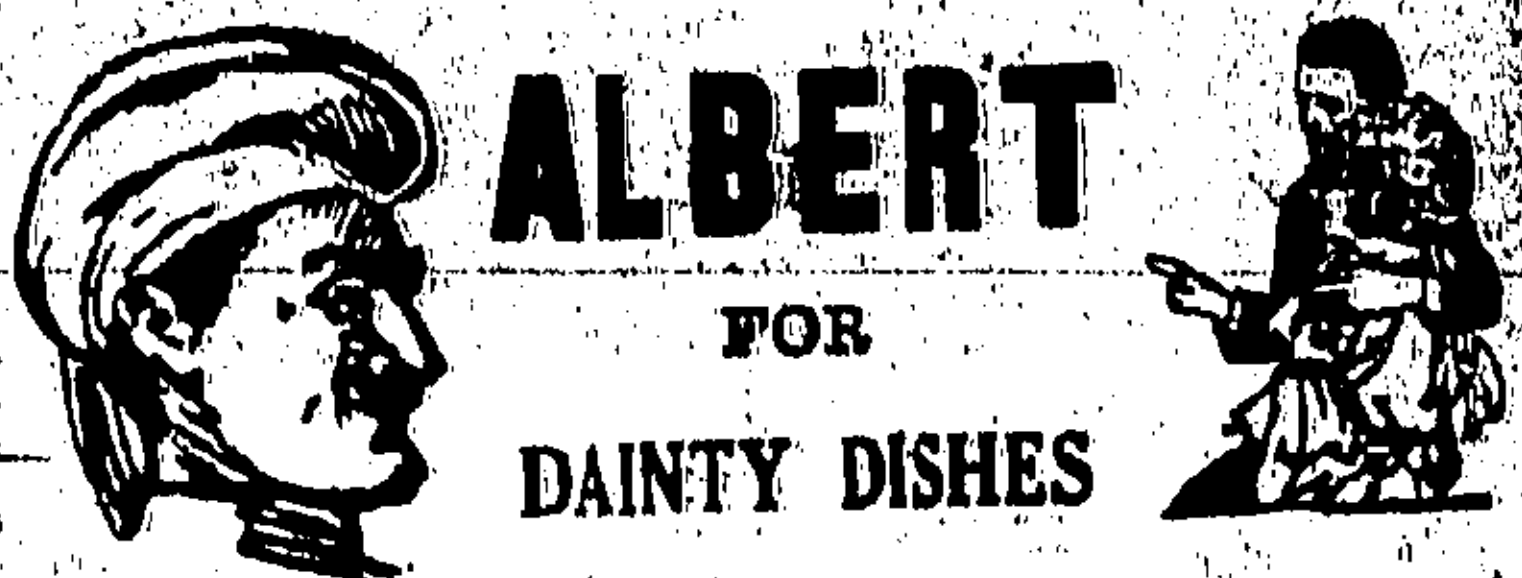


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STANLEY GIBBONS' MONTHLY JOURNALS for October, November and December 1925, with Catalogue Supplements and Many Price Alterations.

GRACE & CO.

Dealers in Philatelic Goods, Garden Seeds, Toys, etc.
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DAINTY DISHES

A DIALOGUE BETWEEN CONNOISSEURS

He.—Where are you going?
She.—Why To Albert, of course, where we are sure to get the finest French Pastry and the best cooking.
He.—That is so! His French Cakes at \$1.00 per dozen, his Maderie Cakes, his Big Cakes, his Ice-Creams (combined with excellent cuisine) are made exclusively with the butter, milk and cream of the Dairy Farm Co., Ltd.
She.—Quite so!—and he also has a new menu comprising fifty new dishes which you can enjoy any time from 10.30 a.m. to Midnight.

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Mainland is published:—

Island.	Feet.
Victoria Peak	1823
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1784
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Eyrie	1725
Peak Hotel	1805
Talkoo Sanatorium	1000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Rd. (Afterbeds)	297
Mainland:	
Taimoshan	8124
Kowloon Peak	1971

WON OUTRIGHT.

SEAMAN EWING TAKES
BELT HOME.

SATURDAY'S BOXING.

Winning for the second time in succession on Saturday night, Able Seaman Ewin made the Scott Harston belt (for the welterweight boxing championship of the Colony) his own property and takes it home with him on the departure of H.M.S. "Hermes."

He scaled 145 lbs. as did S. P. O. Jim Cartledge, the lightweight champion of Hongkong. Jim gave a splendid display but was kept from fighting and seldom looked like winning.

It was an open fight mostly. Ewin's superior height and reach, coupled with his knowledge of the game, standing him in good stead. It was clear from the beginning that whatever were Cartledge's feelings in the matter, there was to be little work at close quarters so far as Ewin was concerned. The boxers did not open up until near the end of the opening round and then Cartledge carried the fight to Ewin, rushing in and landing with both left and right. Ewin once got Cartledge to the ropes but the lightweight champion cleverly eluded him and was a trifle ahead at the close.

Cartledge Down.
The second round saw Ewin making use of the ring in avoiding Cartledge's lightning rushes and countering effectively with which ever hand was most available. Cartledge's ring craft was standing him in good stead, but he stopped a short one in the third which occasioned him an eight seconds rest.

In the fourth Ewin made the going, doing enough to justify a small margin of points in his favour.

Cartledge provided a few bright spells in the fifth and four times in succession he connected to the chin with right swings. Ewin was not troubled much and he came up for the sixth to box even better than before. Cartledge missed badly and ran into a straight left which pulled him up short and he was mainly intent for the remainder on ducking his opponent's leads. Cartledge's defence was certainly excellent.

Ewin Ahead in Seventh.
Ewin was forcing his man to box and by the seventh round had gone ahead on points. The physical advantages of the "Hermes" boy were proving too much for Cartledge whose principal efforts came when he had cleverly caused Ewin to miss.

The eighth and ninth both went to Ewin by a shade. He was doing all the leading and was showing no signs of wear and tear.

Cartledge improved in the eleventh but he was fighting desperately, so to speak, and at no time assumed the initiative.

Cartledge showed some slight improvement in the twelfth, but a few moments later he was again squashed by a straight left which took Cartledge fairly on the chin.

The thirteenth saw Ewin's advantage either way, but the penultimate session was clearly Ewin's. He made all the running and Cartledge appeared to be making no effort to fight back.

It was only in the last few seconds that Cartledge again sprang into life and though he punished Ewin about the body there was not the slightest doubt as to the judges' decision. A verdict for Ewin was popularly received.

Kid Alfred Wins in Three Rounds.
There was a good deal of clenching in the opening bout of the evening (8 rounds) between Harry Major (120½ lbs.) and Kid Alfred (117½ lbs.). The Filipino boy showed the greater skill in the early exchanges and both in his body work and in his play to the head he was far the better man. Major was more than once cautioned for holding, and after being badly punished in the first two rounds, he gave up in the third.

Alfred quickly made himself popular with his crisp hitting. He carried the fight to his opponent throughout, punching hard with both hands and very rarely leaving an opening. Major got home strongly with the right twice in the second round without visible effect.

Bowles Beat Rogers.
Drummer Bowles (125 lbs.) fought exceedingly well to repeat his former success over Signman Rogers (122 lbs.). At one period the latter appeared likely to improve upon his previous effort, but heavy punishment in the third and fourth rounds decided him to throw in the towel.

After an unenterprising first round Rogers went in to mix things in the second and for a while he appeared to be having the better of a brisk argument. Bowles came up strongly in the third and his left lead and right cross soon had Rogers in difficulties. Rogers was groggy at the end of the third and it was evidently impossible for him to last out. He fought through the fourth and then conceded the decision.

Much Give And Take.
The ten-rounds contest between L/S Baker (137 lbs.) and L. Tel. Emmerson (135 lbs.) panned out just as expected. The decision at the close was a draw, and on the whole it was a just verdict.

The men went to it from the start and though it had been reported that Baker's right hand was damaged, he very soon forgot the injury and exchanged blow for blow. The bout was much the same thing round by round.

Hard hitting in the first five rounds made both tired. In the sixth Baker rocked his opponent with a heavy right and the round went in his favour. Emmerson brightened up after

the rest and punching freely with both hands, stored playfully to the face. Baker was, however, very persistent and his straight hitting proved very troublesome. There was little in it up to the tenth and both went for a final effort without making much impression.

An Excellent Effort.
In spite of clever footwork, and nice crisp hitting when given the opportunity, A.B. Jackson (141 lbs.) was no match for P.O. Mitchell (146½ lbs.). Jackson put up a splendid display against a far more experienced man and in the sixth round the "Concord" fighter connected with both left and right and Jackson took the full count.

It was Mitchell's first appearance in the Hongkong ring and he quickly demonstrated that the right-hand lead of his opponent was no real handicap.

Jackson bore up well in the opening stages while Mitchell boxed strongly and scientifically.

In the fourth round Jackson showed up at his best. He followed up his nippy right lead and Mitchell was forced to give ground under the pressure. Mitchell's experience and obvious advantages prevailed in the fifth and sixth and a couple of heavy punches in the fifth left Jackson a comparatively easy mark when the men faced for the last time.

Mitchell forced Jackson on to the ropes and knocked him out with a right hook to the point. Jackson put up a splendid show and received quite an ovation on leaving the ring.

Strange Decision.
For some extraordinary reason the judges failed to separate Warder Grant and L.S.A. Rowe, of the "Ambrose." Grant tried to make a fight of it but judging by results Rowe was in the ring for another purpose.

Whatever boxing was done, was done by Grant. He easily avoided the principal aims of his opponent's wild rushes and he punched fairly effectively with both hands. He made practically all the scoring points but the decision was a draw.

A new system of ventilation has been installed in the Majestic Hotel ball room, which should ensure a good supply of fresh air to the dancers. Shanghai's places of amusement, remarks the "North China Daily News," have been severely criticized for their failings in this regard and it is to be hoped that other managers will find out some way of providing pure ozone for their patrons.

One of the most popular devices installed in the new store of the Sun Sun Co. in Shanghai is the Perfume Ball which drips its scented spray down upon the first step of the stairway of the ground floor—or rather would drip, if there were not a crowd of Chinese gathered about, eager to catch every fragrant drop on their handkerchiefs or coat sleeves.

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